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# LOSING STREAK







(ANTI)SOCIAL COLUMN

## INTROVERTS ANONYMOUS

Into the Mystic

By Ric Sanchez

First grade was hell. I refused to go. Spending six hours a day with people I wasn't related to terrified me. I didn't know how to articulate it at the time, but I now know that what I felt was anxiety. Every day, every morning, all the time, for no reason, I felt an anxiety that wouldn't dissipate until summer break, when my family took its annual trip to Lake Tahoe, Calif. Trees upon trees, our car wound its way up the mountain, silent, save for the same damn Van Morrison CD my parents had forever (for all I know, it came with the car). That was my solace. I was at peace.

A few weeks ago, the Kaimin staff drove to Spokane, Wash., for a collegiate journalism conference. While I enjoyed the sights of Spokane (arguably the Paris of eastern Washington), nothing beats that stretch of I-90 from Fourth of July Pass through Coeur D'Alene.

Earbuds in, head leaning on the window, I watched our stretch of highway transform into a corridor of mountains and trees before opening up to beautiful Lake Coeur D'Alene. With Astral Weeks as my soundtrack, I cleared my mind of all worry and pondered everything from God to the Oxford comma (as one usually begets the other). It was then that I knew I had made the right choice settling in the Northwestern Rockies and wondered how anyone could want to live anywhere else. I was at peace.

Then someone hit my shoulder.

"Were you listening? Oh my God, you didn't hear anything I just said."

It was then that I remembered I was in a car with four other people. I pulled my earbuds out and tried to catch up. Something about awkward first dates and/or getting caught by parents. In five minutes, the car's soundtrack ranged from Mumford and Sons to Gnarl Barkley to a mashup of top 40 hits. Two friends were literally yelling general pleasantries at each other out of boredom.

Nope. Too much. Overload.

Attempts to put my earbuds back in were either thwarted or met with disdain: I was being rude. I wasn't contributing to conversation. I was acting like I didn't want to be there.

The problem is I did want to be there. I wanted to be exactly where I was, with those exact people at that exact moment. I appreciated everything, but I wanted to appreciate it my own way.

I've always loved road trips, especially through the mountains. I love the outdoors. Not in a "going out and doing things" way, of course, but more from an admiration standpoint (think less Indiana Jones and more John Muir). As someone who felt constant, crippling anxiety as a child, road trips and music were my only forms of solace. While I want to respect my friends, I can't seem to give up my therapy. Not this one.

I try to incorporate a theme or moral into my columns (if I'm feeling really ambitious, an overarching metaphor that ties the last line back to the first). Most of these involve assimilating introverts into society. Well, my friends, this week I got nothing. Sometimes we need our coping mechanisms. My advice, I suppose, is to be a nice enough person most of the time that your friends grant you one assholeish tendency — and make sure it's worth it. I choose Van Morrison and road trips. I choose my peace.

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## BIG UPS | BACKHANDS

**Big ups** to the University's new motto "Thrive." Because an energy drink slogan will bring exactly the kind of people we want coming here.

**Backhands** to sunshine. Way to catch us paler folks off-guard. If you wouldn't mind making it so we didn't have to lather in SPF 50 to avoid skin cancer, that'd be great.

**Big ups** to the state Legislature for allowing drunk college students to bring guns on campus. It's going to be an exciting news cycle next semester.

**Big ups** to the Mars Rover painting a picture on the surface of the red planet for any possible passersby. If you haven't seen it, spoiler alert: It's a big dick.

**Backhands** to the AP Twitter account for creating a new rule about making mistakes. If you do something wrong, just say "Yo, we got hacked!" Then pray the stock market rebounds.

**Big ups** to the cover story this week. Not only does it accentuate the glorious crime of streaking, it showcases our administrations inability to deal with it. Double yeah!

**Backhands** to a certain publication found on campus this week that rhymes with Kaimin. If that's the first time you learned how to say our name right, sorry for popping your cherry.

**Big ups** to sunshine. We've all been missing those muscle shirts and booty shorts soooooo much, thank you for a look inside your not-so-private locker room.

**Backhands** to Max Baucus for deciding not to seek re-election in 2014. With the watered-down health care law he signed, how are we going to afford to put him in a nursing home?

**GOT NEWS?** We've got news for you. Please send any news tips, ideas and press releases to [EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM](mailto:EDITOR@MONTANAKAIMIN.COM).

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CAMPUS

# UM approves themed housing

## Student groups propose ideas for house

**Katheryn Houghton**  
Montana Kaimin

Three homes owned by the University of Montana will offer students living options unique to their interests starting next fall.

"We are trying to combine the two worlds of 'in the classroom' and 'life outside the classroom,'" said ASUM Renter Center Director Katherine Brady. "We hope the themes will be able to inspire the UM campus and community."

UM approved the Theme House Initiative on April 10. It's one step toward developing a themed living community for

student groups and UM departments of all kinds to host students.

The goal is for a row of UM houses on fifth and sixth streets to be converted and based off of the living and learning model of Environmental Studies UM FLAT.

The aim is to provide students a way to engage in shared interests, continue their academic experience outside campus grounds, and connect students to what the Missoula community has to offer, Brady said.

To ensure all the goals are accomplished, each house has to host a minimum of two interest-themed events a semester and form a relationship with one Missoula organization, Brady said.

Whether they are language, music or outdoors oriented, student groups can apply to create a theme house.

The application is due Friday, but the Renter Center extended the deadline to ensure the best candidates have time to surface. Applications are found online or at the Renter Center office located on the first floor of the UC within the ASUM offices.

One applicant, Morgan Lapointe, proposed creating "the

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Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin  
FLAT residents Emily Caponi, left, Mara Menahan, Ellie Costello, Katie Nelson, Heather Griffith and David Wise enjoy some fellowship before sitting down for dinner Tuesday evening.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

**ACROSS**

1 \_\_\_ squad  
5 Sharp fasteners  
10 Line of movement  
14 In a while  
15 Go back to the beginning, in a way  
16 Spread unit  
17 One lingering in Edinburgh?  
20 Hoglike mammals  
21 "I could \_\_\_ horse!"  
22 Touch  
23 Stravinsky's "The \_\_\_ of Spring"  
25 DX ÷ V  
26 "\_\_\_ a rip-off!"  
27 Some Athenian physicians?  
32 Black gold  
33 Big Bird buddy  
34 DOD subdivision  
35 Really feel the heat  
37 Plus  
39 Carpenter's tool  
43 CD conclusion?  
46 Charge carriers  
49 Fury  
50 Berlin sidewalk writing?  
54 Valiant son  
55 Heavenly altar  
56 Hockey Hall of Famer Mikita  
57 Sum (up)  
58 Personal time?  
60 Some govt. investments  
64 Fancy singles event in Stockholm?  
67 New coin of 2002  
68 One may work with a chair  
69 Vivacity  
70 Church section  
71 Angling banes  
72 Oh's role in "Grey's Anatomy"

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**By Jim Holland** 4/26/13

**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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54 Having no clue  
59 Peel on "The Avengers"  
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**THEME HOUSING**  
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wild house", with weekend trips for anyone interested in operating outdoors. There would also be events at the house — including an open campfire lecture series where guest speakers share their experiences and adventures.

"The outdoors are such a huge part of the UM culture," Lapointe said. "I just thought there was a need for this house."

Lapointe said the school's addition would be in time for the 50th anniversary of the Wilderness Pact, which has helped preserve wilderness. As Missoula celebrates, Lapointe said, the house would make use of the side effects from the act.

In the University's themed houses, students can develop their niche while learning skills and connecting to town, said Derek Kanwisher, the UM Theme Home coordinator.

Kanwisher founded the UM FLAT when he was a grad student. That was the first university theme home in the state.

Faculty and administration has backed the cost-neutral project since 2009. After approval, the house projects began projects such as conducting energy audits, building a permaculture garden and renovations.

The new theme-house residents will be in charge of forging their own way like the UM FLAT did in 2009, Kanwisher said. The goal is for the theme houses to be a resource for other students and community members, he said.



Austin Smith/Montana Kaimin

FLAT residents Mara Menahan, left, Katie Nelson, Ellie Costello and Heather Griffith enjoy a bucket of homemade popcorn before dinner Tuesday evening.

Living in an academic-aimed house has helped students stay connected with school while living off campus, Kanwisher said.

Kanwisher said University property tends to be cheaper than other close-to-campus rentals — which means cheaper housing for students. However, budget cuts cast

shadows on the themed houses. Kanwisher said rent might increase to pay for a student program director.

As the University continues to see the positive effects of the houses, Kanwisher said he hopes funding for house events and even the program director will be provided.

"It's exciting, years later, to see other students to take the idea and process and further it," Kanwisher said, taking a glance around the renter center room. "(We) share a common vision and learning at UM."

Expanding the Theme House options has always been the plan,

and seeing that develop has been a fun experience, Kanwisher said.

"Reaching out to other groups has always been the heart of it," said Kanwisher. "Seeing the opportunity expand is exciting for myself especially."

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Jazz brings students and national musicians to the same stage

**Christopher Allen**

Montana Kaimin

Maybe the sounds and improvisational notes of a schizophrenic saxophone or a pulsing piano writhing throughout a jazz tune don't resonate with you, but the spirit should. Jazz music was one of the original forms of rebellion and expression. Its attitude is distinctly American — and the University of Montana School of Music and the College of Visual and Performing Arts will be throwing it down all weekend during the Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival.

Students have practiced for weeks in preparation, gathering together in duos and trios, quintets and ensembles, fine-tuning their interplay and making last minute adjustments to their sound. Some sit while they play, others stand, but they all look to each other, reading facial expressions and body language, never quite satisfied but working hard, as anyone who walks by the Music Building can hear.

They're nervous. The festival attracts top-tier talent from all four corners of the nation, and many students have the opportunity to play with them.

"Expect to see world-class musicians," said Rob Tapper, director of the jazz program. "This is as good as it gets."

This is Tapper's first year as director of the festival, and the first since the original creator and recently retired UM professor and trombone master Lance Boyd retired last year.

"Our students will have the opportunity to back up some of these great artists as well," Tapper said. The UM Jazz Ensemble will



Samuel Wilson/Montana Kaimin

Campbell Youngblood-Peterson lays down a beat while practicing a song called "Stadium Jazz" with the Boyd Combo on Wednesday. Youngblood-Peterson and the rest of the five-piece jazz ensemble will perform at 3 p.m. Friday as part of the Buddy DeFranco Jazz Festival.

perform songs sent in advance by the visiting musicians, some of whom will travel from Washington, Arizona, Florida, and Maine.

"Our first mission is to educate," Tapper said. "The musicians watch them work and hear them play, and the students use the feedback to elevate their playing and their musical skills."

Tapper points out that students can draw inspirations from melody from contemporary musical acts like Radiohead and Lady Gaga. "When Miles Davis was playing Cyndi Lauper songs back in the '80s, a lot of people thought it was stupid, but modern music has always had a place in jazz."

Student-awareness also has a role to play. If they're on their

game, they can use the opportunity to get to know people who are successful in their field. "It sets up possible connections for the students in their future careers."

In addition to UM students, the festival also features high school and middle school musicians, all hoping to gain experience playing in front a large Missoula audience.

"We expect roughly 1,000 people to attend this year, and it's one of the primary ways the the School of Music connects with the community," Tapper said. "Even the faculty get something out of this. Connecting with these professionals helps us as teachers."

DeFranco was a legendary clarinetist who made his bones

playing swing and Dixieland styles of jazz so popular during the World War II era. DeFranco was often referred to as "the Charlie Parker of the clarinet" because of his ability to unlock the notoriously difficult instrument's potential to float with the free-wheeling and complicated bebop style of jazz that exploded in the early '50s. At the age of 90, he still maintains contact with the festival that bears his name.

The festival brings out the hepcats Friday and Saturday in the Dennison Theatre. Tickets are \$20 for students and \$30 for everybody else.

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## THE TO-DO LIST

**1** **WHAT:** Poetry night  
**WHERE:** Zootown Brew  
**WHEN:** Friday, 7 p.m.

**2** **WHAT:** Dead Hipster Dance Party, I love the '90s  
**WHERE:** The Badlander  
**WHEN:** Friday, 9 p.m.

**3** **WHAT:** 5K/10K Donut run  
**WHERE:** McCormick Park  
**WHEN:** Saturday

**4** **WHAT:** Footloose  
**WHERE:** MCT Center for the Performing Arts  
**WHEN:** Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

### 2013 ASUM ELECTION REFERENDA

#### ASUM Transportation Fee

The proposed ASUM Transportation Fee increase will cover the costs of bus maintenance, fuel, and driver wages. The proposed fee increase will also help avoid a decrease in services, as well as enhance bicycle infrastructure such as: covered bike parking, repair stations, bikeways, and an improved bike checkout program.

Do you support a Transportation fee increase of  
\$3.50 per semester for full-time students?

Yes, I support an ASUM Transportation fee increase of \$3.50 per semester for full-time students.

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## DYE OF LAUGHTER

Q+A with comedian Jeff Dye

## Bjorn Bergeson

Montana Kaimin

Jeff Dye has gone from stand-up comic nobody to a show-hosting somebody. Comedy Central gave him a half hour special last year, and he was a finalist on NBC's Last Comic Standing. Dye is also the host of "Money From Strangers," an MTV prank show. Friday, the Washington State funnyman comes to the Top Hat for the Food Bank Benefit.

We talked with Dye about coming to Missoula, pre-show preparations, and grandmothers.

**Montana Kaimin:** What is the best part about what you do?

**Jeff Dye:** The best part about my job is every night is different. One night I'm with a bunch of Mormon comics in a pizza parlor after the show, the next night I'm at a strip club in Raleigh, N.C., with the cook. I love my job, love my life; I get to meet so many awesome people.

**MK:** Missoula is kind of out of the way for a lot of bigger name comedy acts. I mean, Jeff Dunham just came through, but his daughter goes to school here. So aside from nepotism, what brings you to Missoula?

**JD:** I will go wherever they send me. I'm not above any town. I love pretty much everywhere I go. I make the most of it and bring the party everywhere I go.

**MK:** Is this your first time in the Zoo?

**JD:** Yes and I'm pumped. I have always wanted to live in a zoo.

**MK:** Some performers have bizarre preparations they make before performing. What do you do to prepare for a show?

**JD:** Before a show I like to just relax. I usually have a drink, say a little prayer and then it's showtime!

**MK:** What is the weirdest thing you've seen another comedian do to get ready?

**JD:** I hate it when I see guys shadow boxing before sets. But maybe I just don't understand because I've never been a tough guy.

**MK:** You've said in other interviews that your comedy is clean. Is this the kind of show I could bring my grandma to?

**JD:** Yes and no. I will sometimes use bad language, but my content is always clean. I prefer a "positive" comic. I'm me.

**MK:** Missoula is full of smart-asses that like to yell things at people on stage. How do you handle hecklers?

**JD:** I usually just deal with it, and if they keep it up I cut them with a knife.

**MK:** On your MTV show "Money from Strangers" you get normal people to do weird things for cash. Has there been a moment where you thought the prank went too far?

**JD:** Not really. My thought about life is to just have as much fun as possible and everyone needs to just have a sense of humor. My goal is never to do anything but brighten people's day.



Photo courtesy of Jeff Dye

**MK:** What's the most extreme thing someone has done on that show?

**JD:** Season 2, which comes out in a couple months, has some really big things that I won't spoil. But the cops came a lot that season.

**MK:** I saw a video where you were picking on Coors Light. Missoula is obsessed with beer. What's your favorite beer?

**JD:** My favorite beer is PBR. I love working men's beer.

**MK:** There is a kind of open-mic comedy night once a month here in Missoula, no experience required. What advice would you give to someone just starting out in comedy?

**JD:** Find a way to 100 percent just be yourself. If you're funny in real life it takes a while to bring that to the stage. Once you do, that's it.

**MK:** On a scale of zero to 10: 10 being George Carlin, zero being Carrottop, where does your comedy fit in?

**JD:** I believe George Carlin and Carrottop are 10s. We gotta stop judging and evaluating art. It's meant to be enjoyed and loved, not picked apart. We're all 10s!  
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Jeff Dye brings his stand-up act to the Top Hat tonight, Friday, April 26. Tickets are \$20. His two shows start at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. A portion of the proceeds goes to the Missoula Food Bank.

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Reserved ASUM Senate seats for representatives of  
The Missoula College and the Graduate School

The Associated Students of The University of Montana (ASUM), having twenty six senate seats available to the student body, proposes reserving two of these seats for one representative from The Missoula College and one representative from The Graduate School, the remaining to be voted upon at-large. Do you support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from The Missoula College and The Graduate School?

Yes, I support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from both The Missoula College and The Graduate School.

No, I do not support the reservation of two senate seats for representatives from both The Missoula College and The Graduate School.



# Pedaling to Patagonia

## Fundraiser supports North-to-South America bike tour



Taylor Romack/Montana Kaimin

Bob Giordano helps loosen bicycle spokes at Free Cycles on Thursday afternoon. Free Cycles hosts Pedal Party on Friday night to support a cycling adventure from Canada to the tip of South America.

**Riley Pavelich**  
Montana Kaimin

Walk into Free Cycles on a weekend night and the community bike shop is hardly recognizable. Baskets of washers are gone, wrenches and spokes are tucked away and tubes of lube are safely out of sight. Instead, people from every walk of life are getting down to music from a local band and scuffing the already rough-hewn floor.

Friday night Missoulians will join forces at Free Cycles to enjoy music by The Trees, Three Way Street and Traffic Jam and tap a keg of local brew. Bike freaks of all ages unite for The Pedal Project, a fundraising bike tour from the Montana-Canada border to the southern tip of South America. University of Montana students Bryce Young, 22, and Dan Howell, 23, will set off on September 5 for their nine-month voyage of epic proportion.

"It's a pretty monumental trip so we wanted to do something special with it and get other organizations involved too," Young said.

Young and Howell are gathering pledges at thepedalproject.weebly.com for their expedition, as well as throwing fundraising parties between now and launch day. They plan on contributing to environmental and social causes throughout their trip, and all the proceeds will be donated to Free Cycles and Garden City Harvest.

"It seems to me like Free Cycles is a hot spot for community and raising awareness for good causes," Young said. "Their visions and goals there are really compatible with what we are trying to do."

Free Cycles is a nonprofit organization where anyone can repair or build a bike for free, without dealing with red tape or complicated regulations. For many bicyclists, the First Street location is a hub for learning and building relationships in the community.

"The best bike culture is happening everywhere around us, so we would be hesitant to claim to be the center of Missoula's bike culture," said Bob Giordano, executive director of the Missoula Institute of Sustainable Transportation and co-founder of Free Cycles. "But having given away 12,000 free bikes to people in need since 1999, we're a center by default, or maybe more of a beehive."

The Free Cycles shop has all types of people milling around on a weekday afternoon: children choosing their first bike, students learning the mechanics of their method of transportation, older cycle enthusiasts nurturing their passion and folks filling hours for community service.

"I had to come in and do community service," said Jannette Hallberg, 49. "I was embarrassed and scared, especially because of the age thing, but the guys there are really nice and made me feel comfortable."

The bike shop has naturally fostered a community around their "come one, come all" mantra. Giordano said people stop by once and then keep coming back.

"Our streets are what bind us together as a community," Giordano said. "When they're only for cars it privatizes the public space, in a sense. We privatized the web that facilitates human-to-human contact."

The fundraiser on Friday is \$5 at the door. Expect rowdy dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight.

"Local music, local beer and community are what the Free Cycle parties are all about," Young said. "It doesn't matter who you are."

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# LOSING STREAK



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Daniel Thew runs across the southern end zone during his streak Sept. 10, 2011 in Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

## STORY AND PHOTOS BY TIM GOESSMAN

**D**aniel Thew was surprised the cops hadn't tackled him yet. At his back, thousands of students chanted his name. To

his right, Cal Poly's quarterback snapped the football for a play. He knew the pain was coming. He just didn't know when. "You're getting hurt,"

he said to himself.

He came to the awareness that he was standing naked in Washington-Grizzly Stadium, fully exposed to a crowd of 26,000 Griz fans.

It was the fall semester of 2011 and Thew, then 19, was a sophomore in general studies at the University of Montana. He hoped to apply to the College of Forestry and Conservation. "Montana was perfect for conservation work," Thew said. His hometown of Milwaukee, Wisc., never fit his expectations. "I was never a city guy."

Despite his aspirations, Thew had a rocky start at UM. This wasn't the first time he'd been in violation of the Student Conduct Code. His first incident happened before his first day of class at UM, on

Aug. 27, 2010. Thew was smoking marijuana in the dorms, a violation of the Code despite his possession of a medical marijuana card. He admitted to smoking and no charges were filed.

Shortly after, on Sept. 5, 2010, he was issued a disciplinary warning for smoking hooka in the residence halls. He agreed to adhere to the Montana Student Conduct Code in the future.

Then, on Jan. 27, 2011, he was caught with alcohol, violating the terms of his last sanction. He was required to complete the Self Over Substance program, agree to not use alcohol or other illicit substances on campus, agree to adhere to the Code and was placed on disciplinary probation through the remainder of

the academic year.

On May 5, 2011, he damaged University property — a 10th floor window screen — to launch water balloons at people. It was a violation of prior sanctions. He was evicted from the residence halls, assigned academic probation extended to the next year, and had to agree to adhere to the Code.

On Sept. 10, 2011, the dawn of the streak, Thew awoke "pretty buzzed" from heavy drinking the night before and started drinking again as soon as he woke up. His best friend, Stuart Robinson, burst into the room.

"Go Griz! Go Grizzlies! It's game day! Let's go!" Robinson was usually the wake-up call for the close group of friends. Thew and Robinson



Photo Courtesy of Victoria Mckinley

Daniel Thew and Samantha Moore do some pre-game partying before the game on Sept. 10, 2011.



had known one another since second grade and grew up together in Milwaukee. Robinson came to Missoula for high school and eventually drew both of them to UM for college. Their freshman year they went to every home Griz game together.

They smoked a bowl, Dan got dressed and they headed out to party.

They stopped at Kegs and Eggs, a pregame party of breakfast and beer, but it wasn't where they did the majority of their drinking. At a friend's house on Sixth Street they ate potatoes and eggs. The group of about a dozen friends drank brass monkeys, a mix of Sunny D and beer. A bottle of Admiral Nelson, a spiced rum, came next. Then they chugged multiple beers through a beer bong. They also played dizzy bat and beer pong. They were drunk and ready for the game.

"Usually, we would drink harder than that," Robinson said. "It wasn't an out-of-the-ordinary day ... If anything it was a little chill compared to normal game day drinking."

Robinson remembered living in the dorms and waking up his friends at 7 a.m. on game days to drink. They'd all go take showers and pass a bottle of rum, usually their favorite, Admiral Nelson, between their shower stalls.

That was when the "fuzz," as Thew put it, started to fog his memory. As he and his friends waited in line to get into the student section of the stadium, someone joked: "We need a streaker." The idea wormed its way into his head. "You don't have the balls for that!" another person told Thew.

The seed was planted but streaking wasn't a serious idea yet. Once inside, Thew and his friends wandered around the student section greeting friends. It was the first home game and the crowd was stoked for the season. The players took the field and the crowd stood for the national anthem.

Thew was drunk and the student section knew it. The idea, half-formed while they waited in line, became more tangible in the stands. "Will you go streaking with me?"

Thew asked a girl next to him. "No, that's stupid, but you will," she replied.

What started as a joke was now a student section chant. "Dan the man! Dan the man!" they shouted. Their chants died down and came back even stronger; the process repeated itself multiple times.

"It wasn't just my consumption that had a role that day," Thew said. He was fueled by the crowd, by the rumble of their voices.

"There's just all these girls and he's right in the middle of them, (and they're) just chanting his name," Robinson said. He took off his two shirts, shoes, socks and last, his shorts. He stood at the bottom of the student section in his boxers.

He grabbed the maroon handrail of the stairs leading onto the southeast corner of the field and hopped over. His ankles hit the artificial turf, but he wouldn't feel the pain until the next day. In the southern end zone, he peeled off his boxers. "I didn't know I was streaking until I was on the field butt-ass naked," Thew said.

Cam Warren, a sophomore UM wide receiver, saw Thew from the Grizzly bench. The minute-long spectacle didn't matter much to the players on the field, but it decided the next year of Thew's life. "Stuff like that happens and you can't let it affect you. It was just a pause in the game and at the end of the day, it doesn't really matter to us," Warren said.

Thew ran around the end zone, throwing his arms up with his index fingers pointed. He grabbed a megaphone from the spirit squad and yelled "Go Griz!" back at the crowd. He then set down the megaphone at the five-yard line, and bent over with his buttocks facing the Cal Poly bench, and slapped his butt cheeks. He returned back toward the student section, and a cheerleader ran out to the field and grabbed the megaphone.

Redshirt freshman safety Connor Lebsock saw the streak from just above the Grizzly bench. "It got kind

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**Above:** Photo Courtesy of Victoria Mckinley

Victoria Mckinley, left, Jack Melody, center and Marley Berft, right pose for a photo. Daniel Thew is seen in the back right moments before streaking.

**Right:** Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

With a Griz cheer squad megaphone in hand, Daniel Thew pumps a fist in the air as he streaks across the southern end zone.



of awkward because the guy didn't know what to do," he said. "Everyone was just staring."

Upon his return to the sideline, UM police detective Chris Croft and reserve security officer Jerry Wilson apprehended Thew. Held by each of his biceps, he was escorted from the southeast corner of the stadium to the northwest corner, still completely naked — through the entire Cal Poly bench.

Officers sat Thew on a piece of carpet on the ground of the visiting team compound area, a fenced-in asphalt section on the northwest corner of the stadium. Another officer pulled out a black garbage bag, tore two holes in it and had Thew step inside. For the next few hours he wore plastic shorts.

In the basement of the UM public safety office, Thew was issued a summons and released. He was charged with

disorderly conduct and minor in possession of alcohol. He was never charged with any sexual offense. Thew's blood alcohol content was .190, over twice the legal limit of .08. The security force was short-staffed during that game, and was unable to commit the officers needed to arrest Thew. "I will not ever do that again. Next time there will absolutely be a jail cell for him," UM police Capt. Benjamin Gladwin said. "In the future, they will go to jail."

Since the incident, Gladwin said his officers have been much more observant. During the 2012 season home games, security caught two different people taking their clothes off to go streaking.

Security's policy at the time was to not engage a streaker to prevent a "cat and mouse" scenario from playing out, something that happened at

a Griz game years ago. There are now blankets in all of the corners of the stadium that both public safety and the athletic department know

about in the case of a streaker.

Local media exploded with coverage. Thew made it onto KECI, KPAX and KRTV news stations as well as the pages of the Missoulian, the Missoula Independent and the Billings Gazette. Thew and his "manager" Robinson appeared on 96.3 the Blaze where they enjoyed an eight-minute Q&A.

The day after the incident, Thew made a Facebook page called "Dan the Streaking Man."

"I kind of wanted to see peoples' reactions to it," Thew

tions but lost the appeal. He then met with Vice President of Student Affairs, Dr. Teresa Branch. She told Thew his record was against him. He then

"No you didn't! Well, now you're coming home."

## Margaret Thew streaker's mother

said. The page collected more than 1,000 likes in two days. He took the page down after then Dean of Students, Charles Couture told him it would hurt his chances of staying at UM.

**T**hew went home, took a shower and got some clothes before going back out to party for the night — he lost his favorite Griz pullover that day, along with the rest of his clothes. He called his parents. His father, Mike Thew, answered the phone. Thew convinced his father to let him speak to his mother first because he thought she would think it was funny.

"Mom. I streaked a college football game," he said.

"No you didn't!" Margaret Thew said, laughing loudly.

Thew heard Mike in the background with an opposite reaction: "He did what?" Mike yelled.

"Well, now you're coming home," Margaret said.

The consequences of his actions didn't hit for a few more weeks.

On Sept. 13, 2011, Thew received a letter from Couture saying an investigation was launched due to Student Conduct Code violations. These violations included: unauthorized entry of University facilities, intentional disruption of University activities, the University's alcohol policy and disorderly conduct. The following day, he received a letter banning him from all UM athletic sporting events, effective that day.

Sept. 20 brought forth Couture's investigation into the incident. He reported his findings and recommended sanctions. The seven sanctions included suspension from UM for one academic year and prohibited access to any UM property or event. Failure to comply would result in his arrest. Thew appealed this finding and recommended sanc-

tioned to the University Court to decide his fate.

On Oct. 21, the court found Thew, in a unanimous vote, in violation of six sections of the Student Conduct Code. They then imposed sanctions which included one academic year of suspension from UM and prohibited access to UM property or events.

Conditions for re-entry included: multiple face-to-face apologies to University officials, letters of apologies in the Missoulian and the Montana Kaimin, addictions counseling, 60 hours of community service, no access to UM events for one year after entering, disciplinary probation and full compliance with the Student Conduct Code.

After this hearing, Thew appealed the timing of the suspension sanction so he could finish the fall semester of 2011. His second hearing on Oct. 28 saw this appeal and was sent in a report to President Royce Engstrom for approval.

Thew said that he received a phone call from Couture after he was done with a Self Over Substance meeting, a required class after his January and September violations. Thew said Couture told him he would be arrested if he stayed on campus. "I never came back on campus after this ... I'm not going to get arrested again," he said to himself.

Afraid to set foot on campus and no word back from Engstrom, Thew quit going to class and took care of his volunteer work at the Missoula County Courthouse. He received notifications that he needed to come pick up a letter from the post office. The directions on the notifications confused him and he went to the wrong office. Another one came and he never went to pick it up. By the time he received the second notification, it was almost finals week. He assumed Couture's word stood and never took his finals.



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Daniel Thew is brought by detective Chris Croft and security officer Jerry Wilson away from the student section in handcuffs.



Photo courtesy of Piper Sylver

Custom hats made by a fan of Dan.





Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Daniel Thew is handcuffed after he streaked across the south end of the field at Washington-Grizzly Stadium Saturday, Sept. 10, 2011.

According to Thew's at the time, he found the punishment extensively severe. "I think the severity is politically motivated," his notes read. "I do not think it is in my best interest to be removed from school for so long or so abruptly this late in the semester. I ask you to be more judicial in

the student has an opportunity to learn from his/her poor decision-making, understand the negative impact on the University, change behavior, and flourish as a student to the point of graduation. In a case such as the streaker, suspension or expulsion might be too severe as compared

ceived Engstrom's letter. He could have finished the semester but instead failed all of his classes. All he left in Montana was a box of documents in a dusty storage unit, and fond memories of the life he left behind.

"There's a lot of baggage that follows you that a lot of people don't know about," Chief of University Police Gary Taylor said. "You have a criminal record that follows you around."

Thew transferred to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and is studying conservation and geology while holding two jobs. "That's the biggest thing I miss about Montana. Probably my friends and the Griz games," Thew said.

Thew said the incident made him a happier and more sociable person. "The feeling of being naked in front of 26,000 people gives you the confidence to do pretty much anything."

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**Chief of University Police**

your decision and not let the negative publicity overwhelm the situation and lead to an emotional response."

An email from Couture to Engstrom and Branch on Sept. 12 — early in the disciplinary process — reflected a similar sentiment. "I usually recommend suspension or expulsion from the University in more serious cases such as violent physical assault, sexual assault, or rape. Whenever possible, I try to use an educational approach pertaining to student misconduct, whereby,

to other, more serious acts of student misbehavior. I respectfully offer this approach for your consideration."

Thew finished level three of a Self Over Substance class and did more than 60 hours of community service, and then returned home to Milwaukee. Upon returning home, he re-



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Jack Melody and Daniel Thew after Thew was picked up from the Public Safety office where he was issued a citation.

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MONTANA

# Missoula man sentenced for fatal crash

Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — A Missoula man who pleaded guilty to killing two friends in a drunken driving crash was sentenced Thursday to 45 years with the Department of Corrections, with 40 suspended.

Justin Barber, 23, was given

credit for the 13 months he has spent in jail since the March 2012 crash that killed Joshua Gruebele, 18, of Missoula, and Jason McDonald, 20, of Frenchtown. Nic Von Platz, 22, was seriously injured.

Barber pleaded guilty in November to two counts of vehicular homicide while under the influence and one count of vehicular assault. In-

vestigators concluded Barber was speeding and under the influence of drugs and alcohol when his car went off the road and down a hillside.

"Sorry doesn't even begin to scratch the surface," Barber said of his feelings about the crash. He had rejected relatives' offers to bail him out of jail.

Gruebele's mother, Cassie,

asked District Judge Ed McLean to give Barber a second chance. She said she often visited him in jail and, "he has been my strength through this."

With credit for the jail time served, Barber faces a four-year commitment with the Department of Corrections. McLean recommended that Barber be enrolled in a boot

camp program and addiction treatment, and be placed in a pre-release program.

But McLean made it clear he wouldn't hesitate to send Barber to prison if he is caught using drugs or alcohol.

"The tolerance the court is going to have for you is zero," McLean said.

MONTANA

# Montana minors need parental consent for abortions

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Gov. Steve Bullock on Thursday allowed an abortion bill to become law without his signature, a strategic gamble that anticipates a successful legal challenge of the measure and kills an identical referendum that would have gone to voters in 2014.

House Bill 391 and its companion referendum, House Bill 521 would require girls younger than 18 to obtain parental consent before getting access to abortions.

Bullock and women's

health advocates said they believe the measure violates the privacy and protection rights of young women, and they're confident the law will be struck down in courts.

Rep. Jerry Bennett, R-Libby, who sponsored the House Bill 391, said he anticipated the Democratic governor's move and he is confident the law will hold up in court. The law makes sense and is consistent with other parental notification measures, he said.

"You can't get a tattoo, can't get your ears pierced, and you can't play sports without parental consent," Bennett said in a phone interview Thurs-

day.

Reproductive health advocates argue that the measure puts minors in harm's way. Requesting parental consent for an abortion is a problem for young women who are in abusive families, and victims of rape and incest need to be protected under the law, too, they said.

Sara Rossi, an advocate with Montana Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence thinks this law ignores those Montanans.

"No one thinks about the minority in these situations, they think about the majority, which is healthy families who

have open communication," Rossi said.

The state Legislature passed a similar law in 1995 that was upheld in the U.S. Supreme Court. However, the Montana Supreme Court ruled in another case that the state constitution's right-to-privacy provisions give females the right to decide whether to get a legal abortion, prompting the state Justice Department to abandon efforts to defend the parental-notice mandate.

Planned Parenthood has offered to lead the lawsuit to challenge the new law.

Bullock has been working with the Montana Repro-

ductive Rights Coalition for weeks to develop the strategy that would kill two abortion measures with one stone, coalition officials said.

Abortion-rights groups said they are upset that Republicans used the referendum process in an attempt to skirt the executive office — and nullify a Bullock veto.

"As long as lawmakers are willing to pass unconstitutional bills, we need to take a look at every solution available to us in order to challenge the constitutionality of those bills," Gail Gutsche Executive Director of NARAL Pro-choice Montana said.

MONTANA

# Bullock vetoes sex-education bill

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Gov. Steve Bullock has vetoed a bill that would have required parental permission before students could attend sex-education classes in public schools.

Bullock said in his veto message Thursday that House Bill 239 would have intruded on the Board of Public Education and local school boards' constitutional authority over schools.

The Republican-led House and Senate passed the measure during the recently ended ses-

sion. The bill would have required schools to give parents and guardians a minimum 48 hours' notice that includes the content of what was to be taught.

It also would have banned any organization that provides abortion services from assisting with sex education.

Bullock says the bill reflected an unfounded mistrust of educators and that parents can address any concerns they have with their local schools.

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BASEBALL

# Griz baseball look to claim division against Boise State

Grady Higgins

Montana Kaimin

Two more wins are all that stands between the University of Montana baseball team and a trip back to the Northern Pacific Conference regional tournament.

The Griz (14-2, 9-0 conference) are the league's hottest team at the moment, winning 12 consecutive games while also maintaining an unblemished division record.

Junior infielder Will Cote and freshman outfielder Ryota "Yoda" Hoshino have highlighted UM offensively this season, as Cote leads the National Club Baseball Association in batting average and Hoshino is in a four-way tie for first in the nation in stolen bases.

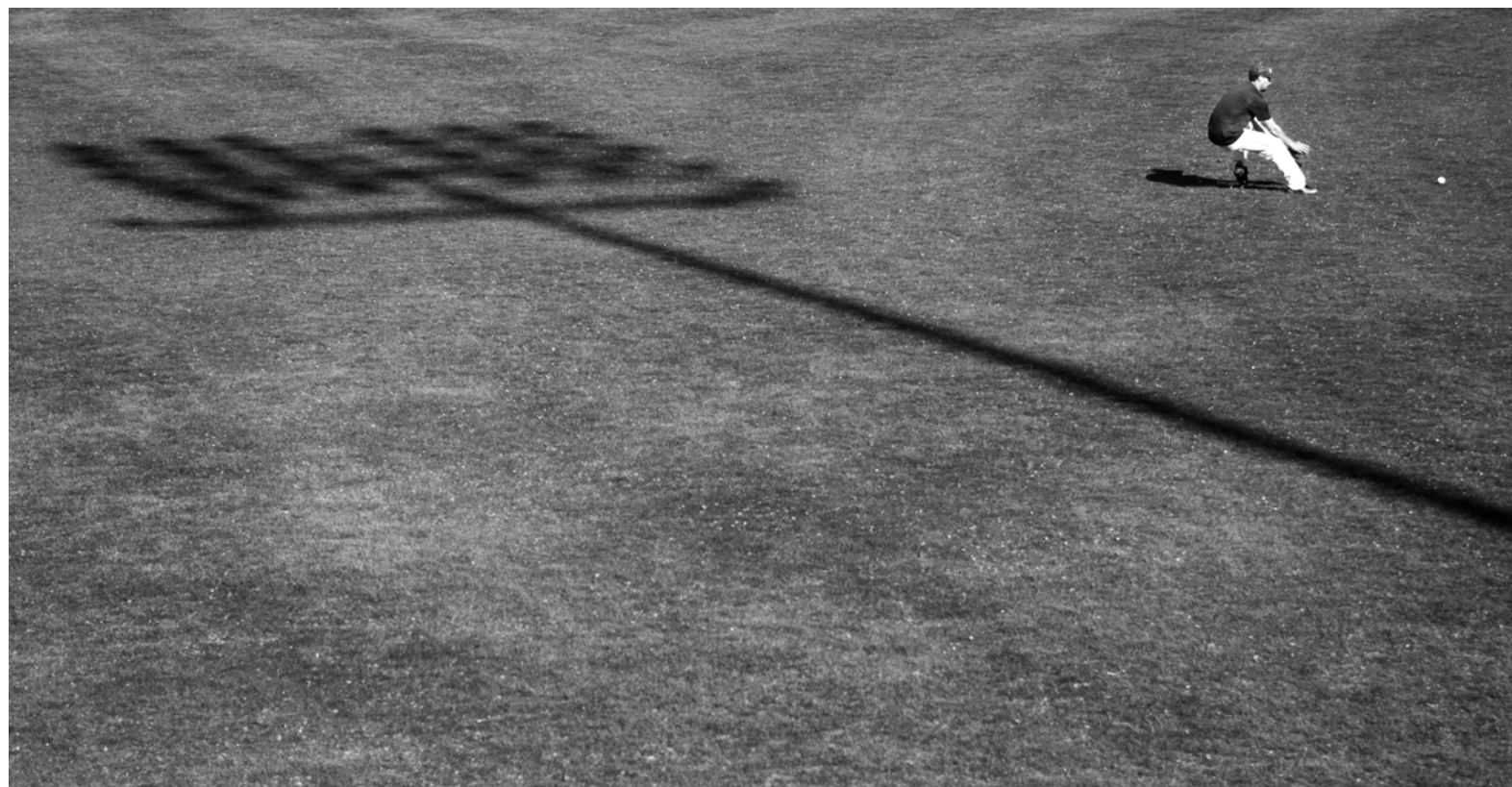
Cote's average of .591 is the best of anyone who has played a minimum of 10 games and Hoshino has 20 steals in only 14 games. The other steals leaders have each played in at least 22 contests.

Both Cote and Hoshino said they are proud of their individual marks, but that they also need to give credit to the team as a whole.

"It's really cool (to lead the nation in BA), but it is a team game," Cote said. "I honestly don't think about it too much because the guys hitting ahead of me have done a great job of setting me up, so I have to give them credit for my success as well."

Team captain Ramzi Bitar said that Hoshino's tremendous baseball knowledge is what makes him so effective.

"Yoda is an absolute student of the game," Bitar said. "He



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University of Montana outfielder Ramzi Bitar scoops a ground ball during practice on Wednesday.

knows all the ins and outs for every game situation and he is the most aggressive base runner that I have ever seen."

The Grizzlies swept a three-game slate against Eastern Washington on April 20 and 21 and can clinch the No-Pac North Division with two wins this weekend in a three-game series against league opponent Boise State.

Grizzly manager Ryan Sharkey said that he was pleased with his squad's sense of urgency against Eastern.

"I give Eastern a lot of credit. They came in here and played hard for three games," Sharkey said. "I think that what separated us was that we played like the team that had everything to lose and nothing to gain. They

seemed a little flat and times and we were able to take advantage of all their mistakes."

Sharkey credited his pitching staff and defense for keying the win, but also said that he was happy to see the offense pick up the slack when they were needed.

"Pitching was key for us as it has been all season," Sharkey said. "We had a few touchy spots but our bats were able to pick it up for us. (The series) could've gone either way but our guys just refused to lie down."

Junior infielder Brad Bell said that he feels very good about where his team is, especially mentally, heading into the final three games of the regular season.

"One thing about this club is that we don't really lose our cool," Bell said. "Like in that last game against Eastern, we struggled defensively out of the gate and were losing early on, but we were able to keep our compo-

sure and pull it out."

Boise State ended the Grizzlies' season a year ago, winning two out of three in Idaho to eliminate UM from the postseason. Sharkey said that his team has put last season out of their minds and are solely concentrating on punching their ticket to the postseason.

"Last year we were plagued by some injuries and only had one pitcher that had been a starter all year, which made it pretty tough," Sharkey said. "Like I said last week, we're not thinking about revenge or anything. We've put last season behind us and are only focusing on our goals."

Sharkey also said that he expects to see a very mature and experienced team in the Broncos this weekend.

"Boise is a very upperclassmen-based team and have been on the rise like us," he said. "But winning two out of three is an expectation that this group has

and we're confident in our ability to make that happen."

Even if Boise takes a majority of this weekend's three-game series, it would still have to win all four of their make-up games the following week to eliminate UM from the No-Pac playoffs. However, Sharkey said that that hasn't relaxed his team's approach to the Boise series.

"We know we don't want to be sitting around next weekend, watching Boise and Idaho and Eastern play each other, hoping that something has to happen to for us to get (to regionals)," he said. "We have every intention of putting our full effort into getting it done this weekend."

The Griz play a doubleheader against Boise on Saturday, with games scheduled for noon and 3:30 p.m. The final game is Sunday at 11 a.m. All games will be played at Ogren Park.

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## TENNIS

# Women's tennis looks to make history at BSC

**Alexandria Valdez**

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Last year was the first time the Montana Grizzlies women's tennis team advanced to the Big Sky Conference championship finals. This year they're on track for a repeat performance. The team travels to Gold River, Calif., to play Saturday as the No. 2 seed with an automatic bye into Saturday's semi-final match.

Heather Davidson, last week's Big Sky Conference Player of the Week, senior knows the team will benefit with the bye.

"The goal is to get to first," Davidson, a California native, said. "It's going to be a lot nicer not having to play three matches, potentially, and only have to play two instead."

Montana heads into its weekend at the Gold River Racquet Club with momentum on its side. In their last regular season match at home, the Griz swept Idaho State 7-0 to finish on a six-match winning streak. They went 14-7 overall and 9-1 in Big Sky play.

On Saturday, head coach Steve Ascher said his team wants budding rival Northern Arizona University. During the past four years Montana has faced NAU in the semi-finals, but last year Montana defeated the Lumber-

jacks and advanced to the finals for the first time.

Junior Maddy Murray keyed the NAU win last year.

"There is a lot of history, they've always been the team besides Sac State that we've wanted to beat," Murray said. "But I think we made a really good showing last time we played them and so we're going to go into it really confident."

"It would be very special to break the streak and to finally make a little piece of history here in terms of being on top."

**Steve Ascher,**  
head coach

If Montana wins on Saturday they will move onto the finals and most likely play Big Sky Conference tennis powerhouse Sacramento State. The Hornets are the top seed for the 12th straight year, completed a perfect season this year (10-0) and have won 103 straight matches against conference teams in reg-



Thom Bridge/Montana Kaimin

Freshman Lady Griz tennis player Mackenzie Rozell prepares to return a ground ball during practice Wednesday. Montana went 9-1 in Big Sky matches to finish alone in second place and takes the No. 2 seed into this week's six-team Big Sky Conference Tournament, Friday through Sunday at the Gold River Racquet Club in Gold River, Calif.

ular and post-season play. This streak reaches back to 2002.

Should Sac State make it to the championship round, they will go for win 105.

"It would be very special to break that streak and to finally make a little piece of history here in terms of being on top of the Big Sky conference," Ascher said.

Along with momentum,

Montana's young team brings experience — only one player graduated from last year's team. It's shown this year as the duo of Murray and Sasha Carter went 8-2 in BSC doubles play. Precious Gbadamosi went 10-0 in BSC singles matches and Davidson and Laurence Pelchat went 8-2 in conference.

Murray said returning and new players have helped the

team become a cohesive unit.

"I think it's really good because we all know each other really well and we've been together, obviously, two years in a row," Murray said. "The addition of a couple more people, they work really well with us too, so it just keeps growing in a really positive way."

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TENNIS

# Upset-minded Griz look to shake up BSC

**Andy Bixler**  
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Montana's men's tennis team is in sunny Sacramento, Calif., Friday, and look to accomplish the hardest thing in sports — successfully defend a championship.

Last year's team was historically good and enjoyed a great run on its way to the BSC title. This year, it will go into the tournament as the third seed.

If the Griz want a repeat, several pieces need to fall into place. Some players have nagging injuries, which could prevent them from playing their best, and the whole tournament could come down to who adjusts to the style of play in Sacramento the best. Temperatures are predicted in the high 80s, and the matches will be played outside.

Montana's 2013 squad mirrors the 2012 version in many ways, having only lost two se-

niors to graduation. But if the Griz want to repeat as BSC champs, they will have to play their best tennis of the season.

"This is what we've worked for the past eight months for," head coach Kris Nord said. "It gets pretty nerve-racking getting down there, but I like our guys. They've been in this position before."

Luckily for the Griz, their best tennis seems to be right now. Last weekend, in its final regular-season meet, Mon-

tana beat the then-undefeated first seed Idaho State Bengals 5-2 at Peak Health and Wellness Center. Then, Montana beat Eastern Washington which it will face again in the first round.

"This is what we've worked for the past eight months for. It gets pretty nerve-racking getting down here, but I like our guys. They've been in this position before."

**Kris Nord,**  
**head coach**

"We're going to have some different matches possibly, but our match with Eastern, and with Weber — they've all been tight," Nord said. "Our guys are used to playing under some pressure."

"It's always tough to beat a team twice," senior Michael Facey said. "We know they're going to be ready to get revenge."

Eastern boasts the top

player in the conference, Joseph Cohen, which means Montana's Mikolaj Caruk will have his hands full at the number one singles spot. The last time they met, Cohen shutout Caruk, winning in straight sets 6-0, 6-0. For the Griz to move on to Saturday, Nord said they would have to win as many doubles points as they can.

However, Nord believes that if the conditions are right, and everyone plays well, the Griz will be tough to beat.

"I think we just need to play well as a team, we can't have a couple of guys having an off day," Nord said. "It's a very competitive field. I really think any of the six teams could win it."

If there is a factor that really plays well for the Griz in this tournament, it would be experience. Last year's team won the championship, and the team is chock-full of upperclassmen leaders.

"Mike has been through this, Miko's been through it, and they're providing some good leadership," Nord said. "I'm just hoping we keep our momentum going from last weekend."

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Grizzly tennis player Cody Blum prepares to return the ball during Wednesday's practice. The Montana men's tennis team went 9-7 during the regular season and closed the season winning four of its last five matches. The Grizzlies went 8-2 in Big Sky play to tie for third with Idaho State. Both teams finished behind 9-1 Sacramento State and 9-1 Montana State.

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# Rehberg considers Senate

Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Former U.S. Rep. Denny Rehberg said Thursday he isn't ruling out a run for the Senate seat being vacated by U.S. Sen. Max Baucus.

The Republican is coming off a bruising loss last year to Democratic U.S. Sen. Jon Tester. The two engaged in a heavyweight battle that saw record spending and an unprecedented flood of television advertising.

But an open Senate seat could entice Rehberg to run again in 2014.

Baucus announced earlier this week that he retiring after his sixth term, setting off intense speculation over who would run to replace him. It will be the first race for an open Senate seat in Montana since the 1970s, potentially giving hopefuls a better chance of winning.

Rehberg, in a statement emailed to The Associated Press, thanked Baucus for his

many years of service.

"As to what the future holds, ever since Max announced his retirement two days ago my phone has been ringing off the hook. The encouragement I've been getting from Montanans to take a serious look at this race has been overwhelming," Rehberg said. "I owe it to them, and to all the folks who I've served over the years, to keep listening and see how things develop. I'm not ruling anything out at this point."

Rehberg took a job earlier this year as a co-chairman of the Washington-based public-strategy firm Mercury/Clark & Weinstock.

Others considering a run include freshman U.S. Rep. Steve Daines, a Republican who replaced Rehberg in Congress, and former Democratic Gov. Brian Schweitzer. Both have indicated potential interest.

Some Republicans are also advocating former Montana Gov. Marc Racicot, who served

from 1993 to 2001 and later chaired the Republican National Committee.

On the Democratic side, state Superintendent of Public Instruction Denise Juneau has said she would consider a run if Schweitzer doesn't do it. Another potential contender is Stephanie Schriock, president of Emily's List, an advocacy group that backs female candidates who support abortion rights.

Two lesser-known Republicans already have announced their intentions to run, state Sen. Champ Edmunds of Missoula and former state Sen. Corey Stapleton, who lost in the GOP primary for governor last year.

Baucus announced his retirement after he had already raised nearly \$5 million, money he can use to help other candidates or political causes.

The 71-year-old senator said he wants to leave the Senate while he still has time to enjoy life outside of Congress.

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